Indications.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- For Tennesses and Onio Valley-Slight colder; generally

# **CAUTION!**

There is much downright cheating in clothing, and more than in any other class of merchandise; and as much bungling from ignorance and want of technical skill as in any sort of manufacture.

The makers who put together clothing in custem shape are few-The retailers who handle properly made garments are few. The manufacturers who supply consumers direct from their factory are except ons.

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Many of these retailers doubtless intend to deal honestly and squarely but the question arises. how are they to know the interior of their clothing?

With us, we handle the cloth in the piece; know exactly how much cloth is in the suit; select the trimmings ourselves, and give it to makers in our employ who have skilled reputations, and, when finished, we know just exactly what the suit is, both external and internal.

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### A LAKE STEAMER LOST.

THE JARVIS LORD GOES DOWN WITHIN TWO MILES OF PORT.

Crew Narrowty Escape With Their Lives Knights of Labor to Urge the Impeach-

CHICAGO, Aug. 15,-Captain Condon, of he steamship Oceanica, which arrived from Buffalo late last night, reported the loss of the steamship Jarvis Lord. The Lord was bound from St. Ignace to Chicago with a load of iron ore. Monday morning she sprung a leak. She was headed for Glen Haven. About lo clock in the afternoon when within 2 miles of Gien Haven, the steamer was abandoned and sunk, stern first, in about forty tathoms of water. The crew narrowly escaped with their lives, but succeeded in making Gien Haven in small boats. The load and cargo were a total loss. The boat was owned by Moore and others of Cleveland: She was valued at \$32,000. She is said to have been

edy," and also got mixed up with Dr. Max-well. The letter showed great distress on the part of the writer, and makes an urgent ap-peal for information in regard to the person

One dispatch says this letter was shown Maxwell and he recognized the signature as that of his brother. Another dispatch eays that he will publish a card denying that his name is Brooks, or that the signature to the

His Arm Enten Off by worms. MARSHALL, Ills., Aug. 19.—On the 6th inst, Davie Biack, aged 11, of McKeen, six miles east of here, was thrown from a horse and his arm broken in two places. An unskillful physician set it, leaving one of the bones protruding through the flesh. Mornification set in and soon spread to the child's shoulder The mortified arm was left exand body. The incremed arm was left ex-posed to the flies by some means, and last Wednesday worms began working at the flesh of the living boy. After suffering the most awful agonies for five days, and having his arm nearly eaten away by the worms, the sufferer ded Sunday night, and the remains were buried at once. The surgeon has been warned to leave the warned to leave the country.

One of the sliver steamers Quarantined WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The steamer Yantic has been quarantined at New Orleans. She recently left Colon, where the yellow fever has been prevalent. The vessel was on her way to New Orleans to take silver from the mint in that city to Washington. It is expected that arrangements will be made for conveying the silver to the Yantic in quarantine, so that its transfer will not be de The Swatars, which was also sent to New Orleans to convey silver, will probably reach that city Friday.

Talk About Gladstone Being Unwell! LONDON, Aug. 19 - the yacht Sunbeam, in which Mr. Gadstone and his wife and daughter are the guests of Sir Thomas Bras-sey, reached Bergen, Norway, this morning. Mr. Gladstone has stready been greatly bene-fitted by his trip. On Monday, while the vacht was at anchor, he went ashore and walked eighteen miles. The road was rough but he was not fatigued, and was delighted with his jount

Arab a Cut Lous - Upon Us Deany Line, Ost., August 19 - About sev-enty pauper Arabs, a filthy, ragged, desperate crowd, accompanied by ten performing bears, twenty monkeys, and a number of horses, supposed to have been stolen, who were reused permission to land at New York, subs community.

Indian Skeletons Exhumed adults and five children while making an excavation in Commercial street, today. The together, as they were all found in a heap. It is though they are the remains of Indians, as

A New Street Being Built in London. will become the most issuionable snopping thoroughtare in the metropolis. Sites are already projected therein for two new theatres, and there is no question that it will be a center of interest to fashionable society.

Against the Ad Valorem Duty. ment to the circular letter calling for expresa rule the contributions have contained more complaints of the ad valorem system than

uggestions for its improvement. Backing up Their Committee. DETROIT, Aug. 19 -A committee of work-men of the Michigan Balt and Nut works here, went to their employers to protest against a general reduction in wages, and were discharged. Thereupon all the employes of the works, numbering 150 men and boys,

Panis, Aug. 19.—M. Rochefort, in his pa-per, The Intransiquant, continues to demand vengeance in England for the alleged murder of Olivier Pain. He still thinks Lord Lyons, the British ambassador, should be made the object of attack by the friends of Pain and advises them to publicly insult that gentle-

Supposed Case of Chole a in Detroit. ome claiming it to be a genuine case of Asiatic cholers, while others believe it to be

Urging the Re-conquest of the Soudan. VIENNA, Aug. 19 -A dispatch from Cairo says the Egyptian war minister is compiling a proclamation to the Arabs, urging the ne-

St. Louis 3, Allegheny 1; Buffalo 6, De-troit 4; Louisville 9, Cincinnati 7; Chicago 9, St. Louis 4; New York 7, Philadelphia 3; Athletics 21, Mets 10; Brooklyn 8, Balti-

The Cholera Scourge.

The Way the Wind Blows.

#### SYSTEMATIC ROBBERY.

The Plan Pursued by Four Pittsburgers

Privance, Aug. 19.—M. J. Fizzpatrick, Charles Orth, John Kay, Hermann Gross and M. Wise, employes of H. Borlard & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers, have been Piunder their Emyloyers. arrested on a charge of plundering the firm. Wise was a drayman and their plan was to have him haul the goods to Orth's residence where they were secreted and afterwards peddled by Gross. The robbery has been carried on for three years, and it is estimated that \$15,000 worth of goods has been taken.

A Convention That was Not a Success. WAVERLY, O., Aug. 19 -Nine persons at-tended the prohibition county convention here today. Five of them were prohibicrat. D. W. Gage, state organizer, address ing the meeting, said, concerning the Scott ble law ever enacted; you may search the statutes of the world and you will not find its equal for evil." He did not know that today we have about fifty more saloons in this county than when the Scott law was in effect. No ticket was nominated, but it is said another attempt will be made.

tiuess It's Not Cholers. LIMA, O., Aug. 19 .- The town of Spencer ville, this county, about seven miles west of this city, on the Chicago and Atlantic Rail-road, is in an intense state of excitement over the mysterious and sudden death of Mrs. Briggs and her daughter yesterday, They died within ten hours of each other and Mr. Briggs is not expected to live. It is supposed to be cholers, as the victims have been sick but a few hours. The news reachis spreading rapidly. The city is filled with the most intense excitement.

A Skeleton and a Cry of Murder. New BRUNSWICK, Aug. 19 .- A buckleberry gatherer found a skeleton in Wolt's Swamp near Sayreville, nine miles south of New Brunswick, last evening. It was that of a man, and was without clothing. There was a little gray hair on the skull, and the clothes were scattered about with the pockets torn out. A cry of mourder was heard on the night of July 4 by John Connelly after a riotous picaic in the neighborhood. Broken branches of bushes and stubs indicate a struggle. Some persons think they see evi-dences of a wound in the breast.

YONKERS, Aug. 19 .- A crowd of strikers attacked four of the workmen of Alexander Smith's Sons' carpet mills here yesterday, pelting them with clubs and stones. One of the workmen, named Shipman, fired into the crowd but did not hit any one. He tried to ire again but his pistol would not go off. Father Anthony Malloy, from a second story window, pointed a gun at Shipman and told him he would kill him if he didn't put up his pistol. Shipman obeyed. The priest then came down, dispersed the mob and took Shipman to the police station.

Irishmen and Italians Fighting. CARBONDALE, Penn., Aug. 19 .- A fight or curred yesterday about a mile above this city tween Italian and Irish laborers on the Erie railroad. Revolvers and knives were treely used and several of the men were badly hurt. This is the second riotous demontration of the kind within a short time, and as the feeling against the Italians, who are ettling thickly in the coal regions, is bitter, there is great danger of an oprising against them which may result in much bloodshed.

General Grant's Will New York, Aug. 19.—The Philadelphia Press reports Mr. George W. Childs as saying that General Grant had made a will about a ear ago at L ng Branch, and that Lowyer William A. Purrington of 2 Wall street had drawn it up. Mr. Childs and the Rev. Dr. Morton, rector of St. James' Protestant Episcopal church of Philadelphia, being the witcesses of the will. Mr. Purrington d. clined to speak of the matter yesterday, saying that the will may have been destroyed.

Yellow Fever at Sau Francisco FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- The city was startied this of erooon by the news that the Norwegian bark Jorsalf trar, from Acapulco o British Columbia, had put in here with Panama yellow fever aboard. The captain reports one sailor died with fever on the trip Several others are down with the same disease. They put into this port for medical room. assistance. The vessel was sent to quaran ine and officers are now investigating the

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 19.-The first race, two-year-olds, three quarters of a mile, was won by Red Girl, Velvet second, Rock

and Rye third; time 1:78.

The second race, one mile and a furlong. was won by Monogram, Farewell second, Nettle third; time 2:01. The third race, three-quarters of a mile was won by Gleaner, Florence E., second, Greenfield third; time, 1:16%.

A Royal Birthday. BERLIN, August 19,-Today was the an-niversary of the birthday of Emperor Joseph, of Austria-Hungary, and the anniversary of the battle of Gravelotte. In honor of the day Emperor William unveiled at Potsdam a statue of the father of Frederick the Great. The Emperor gave a banquet this evening in

bonor of Emperor Francis Joseph. Mr. Field Very Busy. New York, Aug. 19 .- Mr. Cyrus W. Field, who returned by the Aurania, was too busy yesterday with accumulated business to talk about the Western Union and Baltimore & Onio telegraph controversy, "I've got a whole bagful of mail to attend to," he said, and I would not see the Angel Gabriel if he

should call. The Tea Train from the Pacific, NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The train bearing the first installment of tea shipped by the Northern Pacific road from Tacoma on the 18th inst., reached New York yesterday at noon, having made the run of 3,378 miles in eight days and four hours, the fastest time ever made by a treight train from ocean to

He Regretted It. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Colonel Joseph Barbiere, the obnoxious rebel clerk in the pension office here, has resigned and perman-eatly retired from his office. His last words at parting were to express sorrow for having written the book in which he denounced the

northern people on general principles. Want on Objectionable Assistant Removed. Milwarker, Aug. 19.—Yesterday after-noon fifty girls employed in the stitching de-partment of Bradley & Metcalf's boot and abor manufactory went home, saying they

would not re urn until an objectionable assistant was removed. Demanding Kepa arten from England. London, Aug. 19.—There is great excite-ment in Paris over the reported death of Oliver Pain at the hands of English agents in Soudan. M. Rochefort has written an article urging France to demand reparation of Eng-land. John Ruskin's condition is decidedly

improved. Possibility of a Strike. PITTSHTEG, Aug. 19 .- The scale of wage

## THE CLANS GATHERING.

COLUMBOS FOR THE CONVENTION.

Will be Nominated on the First Ballot-District Meetings Tonight.

Commune, Aug. 19.—Delegates to the the renomination of the old ticket. There is little opposition to Hoadly and the expression among the majority of the delegates is that he will be nominated on the first ballot. Judge Thurman has refused the use of his name for governor and the opposition to Hoadly are upt inclined to combine on any other. District meetings will be held this evening for the selection of the various comsittees and the convention proper will conone tomorrow morning.

#### THE KAIGHIN OF LABOR.

Three U. S. Judges to be Pushed, Sr. Louis, Aug. 19.—The action of the

employed upon roads west of the Miss suppi Wabsah which is in ession here are of the opinion that the full torce of the order will not be felt by the rai roads for several days vet roon as the order is received. It is expected that concerted action will be taken by the 21st inst, at the latest. T. J. Russell, of the committee, says the resolution cailing for the impeachment of United States Judges Brewer, Treat and Krekel will be carried on possible. Congressman Warner and General Palmer will draw up articles of impeachment which will be introduced into Congress pushed with all the influence the knights can command.

offers to settle an annuity on the girl. holds a high position in the custom office at Glasgow. During the recent dynamite scare he was chief of the staff of the examining

Earnings of the Atlantic System. New York, Aug. 19.—The condensed statement of the Atlantic system, of the Southern Pacific company, for the past six mouths show the total gross earnings to be \$3,993,537, gross earnings to be \$3,993,537, being an increase of \$431 308 over the same time last year. The net earnings are \$1,501,-749, an increase of \$567.247.

Controller by the Knights of Labor, Manners, Tenn., Aug. 19,-The officers of or street railway company have agreed to store wages to the former price, 124 cents per hour, but the striking drivers, who are now being controlled by the Knights of Labor, demand 134 cents per hour.

Blows Up with Dynamite. with dynamite by unknown parties. James and Patrick were instantly killed. Robert the perpetrators.

An Actor's Saicide.

New York, Aug. 19.—Wm. Carlton, aged 8 years, a well-known actor, committed suicide early this morning by turning on the

Pousamaker Found Guilty. to three years in the pententiary.

Getting Hot in Virginia. Washington, Aug. 19.—The campaign in Virginia is warming up. It promises to be the most heated campaign the Old Dominion

Starving Herself to Death. CANAJOHARIE, Aug. 19 .- Mrs. Edward Me-Fee, of Staleyville, this county, who refued to eat or drink for fifteen days, died yesterday

in great agony. Died of Smallpox. MONTHEAL, Aug. 19. -Sir Francis Hincks died last night of smallpox. He was at one time minister of finance,

The first shoot this morning was a clay pigeon ma ch. Following are the individual scores on above match:

Peterson ..

After this had been shot off the winners were: Harnberger first, \$10.80; Wilson sec-ond. \$8.10; Aston & McCartney divide third money, \$5.40; Lane fourth, \$2.70. Next in the following score: NAMES.....

e arthey The winners in above match could not be learned in full, but Mr. Wendt, of Kenton,

will be published in fall tomorrow. Mr. Joseph Little received a telegram this afternoon from Lafayette, Indiana, stating that Emiline Rhinehart formerfor the glass-workers this year has not yet by a very popular society lady been fixed because certain complications have of this city, died at that place this noon. The

L : ONARD'S MISTAKE.

So Plain That it is Seen and Condemned by

The Pittsburg Dispatch of recent date ha the following, and it is a fair statement of the opinion of the majority of right thinking Methodists, who object to being dragged into be scheme of aiding the democratic party in in Ohio. It save:

A presiding elder of the Methodist church said yesterday that Rev. Leonard, formerly pastor of the Smithfield M. E. church, had made a mistake in accepting the prohibition nomination for governor of Ohio. In the first place, he thought be was personally strong enough to carry a large majority of the mem-bership of the church with him. My advices from Ohio are to the effect that very few Meth-odists will support him at the polls. They are intelligent enough to know that as parties are organized in Ohio to vote for p obibition would be equivalent to a vote for the democracy. They look for altimate deliverance to the republican party, and it will not endanger its chances for success by voting for Dr. Leonard. Very few of the Methodist preachers will vote the prohibition ticket. They are opposed to every scheme to lead the people lirectly or indirectly, into the support of whicky party. He is astrong man in the pul-pit; but he is degmatical to a degree that greatly weakens his influence. He knows nothing of excediency. It is rule or ruin with him. When he conceives an idea, he is dmost certain to run it in the ground before he lets up on it. His intentions are good but his methods lack discernment. He can see only one side of a question at a time. Pittsourg Methodists are sorry Brother Leonard nas placed himself in antagouism to the republican party, which has done so much for good government, and will do more if it is not destroyed by those who should be its

nduct obited

Austin McGinn Gets a Taste of Officer

Nicklas' Cab Last night about nine o'clock, Mrs. Sullivan, who keeps a grocery on Pleasant street, sent for Officers Nicklas and Ward to arrest Austin and Mike McGian, who were growing quarrelsome about her place and showing symptoms of an imminent row. The officers met them on Pleasant street and, according to Officer Nichlas' story, Austin McGian struck at him with a club when the officer turned in with his billy and did him up. Mc-Ginn alleged that he was doing nothing when the officer met him on the street and immediately began beating him. How-ever that may be the fact remains that McGinn was covered with blood, suffored a heavy gash under his left eye, another on the back of his head, and a badly swollen eye. His face was sewed up by Dr. Russell. In mayor's court this afternoon inspector Boyd stated that McGinn was a dan-gerous character and always fought the officers, and that Chief Schuchman had been compelled to knock him down nine times one night. He is the same one who chased Officer Rizer out of a house on Section street three months ago. The Mayor reserved his decision in the case of Austin

#### SPAKES FROM THE WIRE.

Thomas W. Keene, in Hamlet, opened the ew Chicago opera house last night The New York democratic state convention

Reports of Postmuster General Vilas' il's ness at Madison, Wis., are unfounded, It is denied at Washington that counterfeld eer stamps have been discovered anywhere Colonel Denby, U. S. Minister to China, illed for San Francisco Tuesday by steamer

Ellis & Lessig, of Pottstown, have notified the employes of their rolling-mill of an ircrease of wages,

The Union Pacific Railroad employes will hold a mass meeting in St. Louis on August 21 to consider the question of a strike, Wm. Clarks and Jacob Vorbis quarreled at Vincennes, Ind., and the former stabled the

atter through the heart, causing death in two J. C. Falling, wif- and two children were terribly burned in the destruction of their res-

idence at Tekonsha, Mich. One child has Thomas M. Hayes, of Cincinnati, has been bound over to the U. S. grand jury to answer the charge of using the mails for the purpose

of defeauding. Mary Ellen Williams was screeted at Yorkville, S.C., charged with administering poisor to her fimily in bread. Her husband and two step-children died.

The cabin occupied by three brothers named Regan, near Meeker, Col., was blown up with to dictate to the department what they dynamite, by unknown parties, and two of should do in handling the fire, and crying the brothers were killed.

Commissioner Tooman thinks that the nessengers to be selected for the delivery of ten-cent-stamp letters will be agpointed under the Civil Service law. Geo, W. Bickfurd, of Memphis, Mo., se-

cured a divorce and then cloped with a thir-teen-year-old girl, torging the names of the girl's parents to a written consent of mar-Judge Hanna, of Indiana, wife and family

sailed yesterday from New York on the steam-ship Merrimac for Rio de Janeiro, enroute to Buenos Ayres. Judge Hanna is the United States minister to the Argentine Republic, The property of the Belcher Sugar Refinng company, St. Louis, was sold to Charles L. Hodgman for \$717,000. Hodgman pur-chased for the bondholders, bidding the exact amount of the bonds.

The lockout of men on the Wabash road at St. Louis is denounced by the Knights of Labor as an attempt to break up their organi-A strike was inaugurated at Deca as ordered by the Knights of Labor.

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS,

All the Cambridge girls are graceful eques-There is a typhoid fever epidemic at Ash-

Petroleum at Pittsburg strong with but ittle trading; 100] The sharp lightning-rod man has turned up in the vicinity of Millersburg.

There are 418 inmates of the Ohio Reform

John S. Leedon will be urged by the demscrats of Urbana for supreme judge. Frank Miller's young son was kidnapped by a tramp at Akron the other afternoon. The Ashtalula Street Railway Company has been sued for \$10,000 for running over a

O. R. Miriger, a so-called evangelist, whipped Girne Wilson at Washington C. H. secause she didn't pray loud enough to suit

Information was received here this morn-ing of the death of a former life-long citizen

of this county, Mr. Anthony Leffel, which accurred Tuesday worning about ten o'clock, at his home to Champaign county, four miles south of Urbana, to which he removed about two years ago. His disease was consumption, Deceased was 56 years of age and was bird in this county, near Springfield city, living here 54 years. He leaves a wife and tw-children. Funeral services at Emery chapel there 54 years. He leaves a wife and two children. Funeral services at Emery chapel by a train on the P. Ft. W. & C. railroad at tomorrow atternoon at one o'clock. Friends North Lawrence, O. She leaves eight chil-

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. IN. TEREST INCREASING.

Names of Those in Attendance - What They Say, and What is to be Learned at the Institute-Teachers Playing at School With the Real Interest of Pupils.

A spectacle rather amusing to those accus-A speciacie rather amining to those accus-temed to the dignity and severity of the pedagogue visage and mien, is that of a whole audience of them assiduously following minute directions of instructors, and seeming to ted directions of instructors, and seeming to fear making mistakes, and "to love the approving smile of the teacher" as much as the veriest pupil in the third reader in any school. This may be seen every day at three o'clock in the afternoon in the great hall where all the school masters and marms come lowether for smaller. and marms come together for spelling.

Here each one, armed with pencil and writ ten speller, tremblingly faces Prot. Keesecker, who attacks him with words which be

hopes may not be too "hard," since he must speak out the grade he has made. It is further amosing to observe the truly grandiose indifference with which some teach rs, "high up" in the protession, omit part cipating in some of these competitive exercises, either from an apparent sense of not needing such drill, or perhaps a certain tender solicitude for themselves as to being placed in such an awkward position as having to report grades below those of omebody who should not have had them as

in Superintendent White's reading from a lecture of Dr. Payne, he presented some wholesome doctrine not generally held by teachers.

In this day it is much the custom of a teach. er to exhibit a supreme contempt for what is denominated theory and to lay all stress upon what he calls practice. All theory is really only intended to be considered in the abstract and cannot be worked out when practical teaching is re-

A man, thinking little or nothing of theory general, will naturally incline to develop his own methods, ignoring the ideas and ex-perionces of others, since that is theor; and consequently will become stereotyped in consequently will become stereotyped in forming and executing plans. A man, though never so consistently devoted to "practical" methods may in reality be a consummate quack, if he habitually declines to inform himself upon the best thought based upon the widest

experiences of others who are and have been engaged in the same work.

The following are those who in the spell ng of yesterday received one hundred per cent., having spelled correctly all of a list of

wenty-five words: D. B. Jenkins, Daniel Ebersole, Carey Boggess, Z. Tayler, R. E. Chaffin. J. A. Her-bey, Ada Merrell, Carrie Shafer, Florence Wooley, Ella Grisso, Frances Davis, L. S. Meloy. Emma Pyle, Geneva Remsberg. E. V. Circle, Etta Westenfelter, Eliza Spear, Hattie Knull, G. W. Harrey, Libbie Neff, R. S. Aston, J. S. Merrill, Minnie Cowan, Lucie Fay, Lizzie Thomas, i. F. Brubaker,

C. C. Hause, Leia Littleton,
Nettie Swartsbaugh.
This morning's session was opened by devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Henry Tuckley, pastor of St. Paul M. E. church of this city.

In general exercises remarks directed to the encouragement of teachers in their work were made by Rev. Tuckley and Rev. W. H. War-

en of the Congregational church of this ty. The following persons have swelled the atndance of the institute: . D. Beker, Julia Ward,

Loura Miller, May Durcus, Lorena B. Conner and delphia Stephenson, Fannie Alexander.

Fannie Alexander, Ella Bockway.
The institute roll now contains more than
100 names. The teachers of the different ownships not attending the institute are nr cently requested to be present at the session next Friday for the purpose of participating in the organization of township reading cirles auxiliary to the Ohio Teachers' Reading circle. Should this movement succeed a county organization will likely be effected one week from that date.

Firemen on the Defensive.

Six-The attaches of the Factory street engine-house ask the privilege of saying a -w words in their own behalt. At the fire Sunday night, Mr. Azel B. Smith made himseit decidedly tresh and numerous, assuming around he "never saw such a department."
These criticisms have continued since, and
Mr. Smith is charged with spreading reports in the district that the Western reel was run in the district that the Western reel was run to the fire with only one man, the driver, upon it, and that they were fitteen minutes getting to the fire, both of which statements are utterly untrue, as can easily be proven by numerous and trustworthy eye-witnesses. The Westorn's had a stream on the fire in four minute from the time the alarm sounded. When the nonneable "A. B." came puffing upon the scene and saw the Western reel, there was only one man upon it, but one line of hose had then been laid from it, on Main street, and manned by Western house hosemen, and the reel was then driven scrops to Columbia the rest was then driven across to Columbia street to lay another line, for which men were then coming through the alley. When any assistance from Azel is wanted he will be called upon for it. Until then he will confer

a favor by minding his own business WESTERN FIRE DEPARTMENT.

There was no action to council last night on the question of street lighting. The chair-man of the gas committee was not present, having gone on a tour to last several weeks but it is said, on good authority, that proccedings will not be delayed further on that account, and the matter is expected to come up at the next session of council in some shape. One member of the committee said this morning that he was confident they would, before the end was reached, secure a \$1.50 per thousand rate on gas. The electric hight people are prepared to put in a single proposition for a specified number of lights at so much and the garoline party is also still a the ring. The great point now is between the all night lighting and moonlight schedule, and the triends of the former are hopeful o success in their movement to secure it.

The Angel of Death Claims an Expectant

Early Monday morning Rose Ella Arey aged about twenty-three years, died in Xenis at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Arey, under the most distressing o rounstance, after but two weeks illness. The cause of her death was spinal affection, and the three physicians who attended her were unable to control the disease. A sister of the decessed is lying quite low with lung rouble, and no hopes of her recovery are es tertained. Another sad feature of the affair is that the young lady was to have been married in a few days, her betrothed being at her bedside when she passed away. The funeral akes place this afternoon

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nsured for \$28,000 in the Hull pool. a Maxwell, the Murderer, H. M. Brooks? St. Louis, August 19—A letter is published here today, dated Sunny Bank, Hyde, Cheshire, England, July 13, 1885, and signed Samuel N. Brooks, which speaks of his son H. M. Brooks having left home last January a business trip to Ireland. No word has been received from him since. It had been learned, however, that he had the curate of he adjoining parish for a companion, and that they had indulged in various extrava-gances and that Brooks' name had ot mixed up with the "St. Louis trunk trag-

ncerned in the murder

etter is his brother's.

quently landed at Quebec. They are camped cear here, and win pass into the United States tomorrow. They are foraging on the Bostos, Aug. 19 .-- Workmen at the Boston Gas Company's works on Commercial point, Dorchester, exhumed the skeletons of nine

calm shells were found around the bodies s f a fast bad taken place at the time of burish. London, Aug. 19.—A new street is being built in London, from Piccadilly Circus to Bloomsbury Square, and it is expected that it will become the most fashionable shopping

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Over 200 replies have been received at the treasury departions of opinion from manu acturers and importers on the subject of tariff revision. As

quit work. They demand the reinstatement of the committee and their old wages.

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—This morning police officer Guyman was taken sick with symptoms of cholers. He is still slive. There is diversity of opinion in regard to the case,

Egypt.

There were 4,271 new cases of cholera and

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19 -All signs point Headly's renomination.

THE UNWASHED ASSEMBLING AS

Little Opposition to Hondly Discovered and Most of the Delegates Believe He

democratic state convention commenced to arrive to-day. The indications point to a short convention with a probability of

The Resolution for the Impeachment of issuel executive committee of the Knights Labor in isming a general order to knights nploved upon roads west of the altership of robbiting the handling or repairing of robbit rolling stock, has been flowed by no serious results day. Members of the Wabash committee

Threatening to see for Libel. LOXHON, Aug. 19.—The Pearce scandal will probably result in an action for libel against the Pall Mell Gazette. After the first against the Pall Mall Gazette. After the first publicat on of the news, Pearce came to the Pall Mall Gazette office and said: "I am a ruined man. . wo hours ago I could lift up my head in this city. I can not now." Pearce promises not to attend any meeting of the Roy-al Commission on the Depression of Trade if the matter is allowed to drop, but the Pall Mail Gazette threatened to expose him unless he resigned his seat on the commission at Pearce replied with a threat of prose cution for libel if any further reference to the subject was made. Pearce is said to have kept this girl in a lunatic asylum. She is thenty-five years old. Her fither, Francis,

officers of Clyde,

DESVER, Col., Aug. 19 -Near Meeker and last the cabin of Patrick, James and Robert Regan, three b.others, was blown up

WINNERG, Aug. 19.—A jury yesterday found Chief Poundmaker guilty of treason-felony, and Judge Richardson sentenced him

THIS MO. NING'S SHOOT. Plenty of Sport and Plenty of Sportsmer

arisen that may result in a general strike.

The manufacturers will insist on the workmen dealing with them as a united body.

remains will arrive here to-morrow evening, and the funeral will be held at the Little residence on North Limestone street.